Blooming of Another Gorgeous Flower of Radical Reconstruction ! If in the course of our late very dul sale-day there was an event worthy of notice, it was the debut of Coroner Car roll as Sheriff of Edgefield County. This official made his appearance in our mids a week ago, and, as provided by law, entered upon the duties lately discharged by Ex-Sheriff Wall, resigned. He comes we believe, from the mountain fastne of Saluda. He is a negro, quite black apparently about 30 years of age, is decidedly rustic in gait and raiment, and has a good countenance. It is said that he is as unlettered as any Hottentot that mounts the Court House steps, and, in audience. The audience is not slow to gather, for fun is scented upon the taintel breeze. Yes, God knows that tainted is the word! Whites and negroes rush to an Advertiser with a graceful semicircularflour's' and avs: "Gentlemuns, how much is I offered fur dis fifty acres ob land?" Here Mr. John L. Addison modestly explains from the foot of the steps that the defendant wishes further time and that he, as plaintiff's attorney, i willing-and requests that the sale discontinuod. Of this, the acting High Sheriff understands not a single syllable

smiles. A voice says: Twenty five cents The High Sheriff again says: "Gentle muns, how much is I offered fur dis tit ty acres ob land?" A voice says: Fifty cents. The crowd sniggers and wags its head. The yellow boy from Ohio, who stands behind the Sheriff, on the topmos step, with an open account book and pencil, reminds one of the ambitious but unfortunate youth of Longfellow's "Excelsior." Again the High Sheriff says: Gentlemuns, how much is I offered fu dis fifty acres obland? How much! How little?" The crowd explodes, with a loud report, right and 'ett. The High Sheriff': a seared rabbit. He casts an expiring look upon Jesse Jones, the little yellow boy who is Clerk of the Court, his preceptor, and wrings the Advertiser into a lean wisp. We feel deeply humiliated to see what a lean and dirty wisp it can be wrong into! Jesse has taught him according to his lights-Jesse's lights !and of course the taition is feeble and un availing. The crowd shricks, screams seen in Edgefield within the memory of man! And now stage fright seizes upor the High Sheriff, and he plunges madly down the lofty stone steps and is quick ly hid in the lower bowels of the Court House. Oh those lower bowels! What construction. The vellow boy from Ohio plunges after the High Sheriff, and is maw and is swallowed up. The myrmidons all enter into the may and play with corruption. And the crowd contin

ies to shrieks, cream and kick. among the white people-there is a deep feeling of indignation and disgust-of unspeakable humiliation-of intense shame-that we have come to this, and must put up with it! Scott, Moses, Chamberlain, Carpenter, Runkle, et al, et al, et al, ad infinitum-high and low-small and great-in the past and in the present! Out upon the whole set of dirty and alien thieves! Out upon the disgusting and lina! Out upon everybody and everything in the remotest degree connected with such an infernal state of deviltry ! "Sparkled, Was Exhated"--and

Winked Out!

Hardy Solomon's Back in Columbia has smashed, apologised, and closed doors. This Bank has been a Radical pet. It is said the State loses \$200,000 by its suspension. And it was at first sup posed that the large sum of Edgefield County money, tied up by the famous and indissoluble injunction, was in it, and was lost. But from all we can gather, this is not so. An unusual press up on our columns prevents our telling the tale in extense this week. We will do so in our next issue. A great many Radi cal institutions are founded with a design of their winking out at the proper

Bills of the Bank of the State. A fortnight ago, in the Court of Common Pleas of Charleston county, the cases involving the receivability of the bills of the Bank of the State for taxes. were disposed of so far as a verdiet of a jury is concerned. The Hon, A. G. Magrath appeared for the billholders, and Attorney General Melton represented the the Court was aware, these cases were sent back by the Supreme Court to the Circuit Court for the purpose of having certain specific issues determined by a jury in relation to questions which affect of the State in the payment of taxes. alendar, to be referred to a jury under he order of the Supreme Court, which was assented to. He proposed also, the following order, which was likewise congented to by the Attorney-General:

State of South Carolina, Charleston county. In the Common Pleas .- The itate ex rel. the Union Bank vs. Wm. bourt, in the above cause, it is ordered to the jury:

1st. Is the relator the bona fide holder nd owner of the bills tendered the resondent in payment of taxes? 2d. Were the bilis so tendered genuin ills of the said bank?

2d. Were the said bills issued for and plied to the purposes for which said

ted in aid of the rebellion? 5th: Were the said bills issued and reeived with reference to Confederate

Evidence was then introduced by the

at he had no evidence to contradict the stimony of the relators, and would not was told your place would be recognized, time expired. By the most rigid econoelay the Court by an opposition which I would be glad to spend a night with my, at the close of my third crop, thanks little reticent, as he is not the man to my, sufficient in bulk to fill every column uld be uscless. The judge then gave his instruction

r the issues presented to them.

the payment of taxes, I am now approaching one of the cross a success, owing, I think, to my lack of ored. Abbeville Press & Banner. he saved Anderson,

For the Advertiser. The Best Farmer On The Planet. EDITORS ADVERTISER,-I am but reurned from an adjoining County, where been removed—and this one adjoining is deeper every year. business for a friend in the far West took densely covered with the same crop of My next experiment convinced me me; and very much fatigued though I older growth. Here now is one of the that, with the help of God, I could make am, after a very long and bot horseback secrets of this man's success. Just think farming a success. It was cow peas ride, I can not rest until I give you a of it! Upwards of sixty acres of dense turned under followed by clover turned hurried account of a most wonderful ad-

Until last Friday I had never conceived o what extent mother earth could be nade subservient to the will of genius and to pluck-to a settled and persistent field, I could see were planted in corn node of farming and the energy to carof the ordinary farmer's implement when properly sought for! Why, my house, just as those bays come whizzing mother in looks and manners. Mrs. A, lear Sirs, it is very easy for me, now, o see that they are away below the sur-

through which I traveled, I heard a creat deal said of a certain Squire Ahe best farmer in the county-some said hought, pronounced him the best farmr on the planet." -which broad or round ssertion, as the case may be, made me not a little anxious to see this Squire

___, and his farm. And one evening, home, I overheard a portion of a converblacksmith and his neighbor, the wheelwright, about the yield of Squire A---'s small grain erop, which had just been thrashed. The figures which they gave not wide enough apart for such an altertion) so astounded me, that I made up week longer from home. "Where does a short distance; I consider it no disad-Squire A .- live?" I asked, "About our mile from here," one of them reolied. "What, you shorely don't live n these parts not to know where Willie superior muscular development?" -- lives-the best farmer in the united

vorld." "My friend it's a big world." So it is and he's a mighty farmer or I'll eat fire coals." Do you think I could get a night's lodging with him? "Well, he don't keep no public house, but he's a mighty free hearted sort of a man, and arrand like, you'll not be turned off o, I live over in Edgefield. "You don't nile and little better, and you'll see a road turnin' off slaushindiclar to the know the place when you sees it by the

oks of things." ings." In about an hour's leisure riing-about 6 o'clock-after having passed a considerable body of timber, mosty old field pine, I came in sight of the ome of this wonderful man-a man whose name will, undoubtedly, be a household word among farmers, in a few years, throughout the State and the

On the side from which I approached he house to the woods, about half a mile. the two fields (one on either side of the oad) lying well for cultivation and im ent into sections or divisions by the nost substantial and durable plank fenc-

ng. The field on the left, and in front of the dwelling, is divided into four sections of about 60 acres each. Near the outre of the field I noticed a large, mag All inclosed in a two acre lot, by a very quare, inclosed by neat and substantial ve ailings. These, I learned, with their or round and upper stories, could accom- | se modate all the small grain and long-for- ga Thus in event of rain being xpected, the whole of either crop could abo sheltered, and in such a manner as to | acrsure its being perfectly cured, and out | size the weather. And what commodious | lbs inter quarters for cattle and sheep! One of these shelters is reserved for the

rotection, when not in use, of panels of ortable fencing-nearly a mile of which erves me right. Any farmer can readi- progressing in fertility as the other did for wages; I pay them as they want the y perceive how extremely valuable this The yield of the field in front was about | money. With one exception, each head arily one of those sections; for hurried-

Away in rear of this field and almost a front of the dwelling, in the edge of a | will be turned under this fall preparatooretty grove of natural forest, is a row ry for corn. Cotton will be planted in per-about one hundred yards apart, nto some portion of each section of the and consequently it is in a higher state field. It passed out across the road into of cultivation, and more productive. On the field on the right and finally empited | the cotton lot, last year, the yield was | neighbor, that no deserving case was ever esidence. On the right hand side, the corn per acre-92 bushels oats per acre on eld is divided into one section of one 20 acres-and 56 bushels wheat per acre nundred acres-(which has the appear- on 5 acres. ance of not having been cultivated for sometime-only being cow-penned and slight increase on these figures, viz: 9 otherwise improved for future use) and bushels oats and 561 bushels wheat per or of twenty-five acres each.

About the centre of the front side of this field is the dwelling lot with its this year, one hundred 500 lbs. balestwenty acres of flower and Vegetable from the 25 acres in corn 130 bushels per gardens, Vineyard, orchard, truck patch- acro. The ratio of progression during and through these acres is much more pearance of the crops warrant me in the daborately finished. All, however, beng in the most perfect harmony.

Well, after having viewed this beauti al prospect for some minutes, I rode on, thinking this is some lordly planter whom the war has left full hunded, and who having a taste for the beautiful and ornamental as well as the useful, is spend- you will excuse the question, if you ng his money lavishly. After going a ittle way in the direction of the house, wehicle came out from among the trees, | your experiments such a thorough test?" which, on a near approach, I found to be a neat open carriage, with several chil- I married about one year before the Iren and a nurse in it, driven by a grave, years of age. He was driving the most in April 1865, and found everything in ver. When we met, I reined up and the saying is-about half enough poor bowed, which was very gracefully re- stock to run the usual size farm, and arned by the gentleman. I asked- about sixty badly demoralized negroes-'Am I addressing Squire A .- ?" He very little provisions-no hogs. My eplied-"I am Mr. A-. "William country titles are very freely given." the jury be made upon each of the I continued, "Mr. A ... I am Mr. D ... of Edgefield-have been several days in erable crop: My creditors acted quite your county. All through this section

you to satisfy myself. After a pleasant smile, he said: "Mr. bled to add some comforts to our living, the jury, who, upon the evidence ad D-, I am happy to meet you. I will of which my noble minded wife had need, rendered verdicts for the relators turn here and go back with you;" "No," agreed for us to debar ourselves before,

fences of this large left-hand field. The experience in subsoiling. I ploughed section first approached I saw was well too deep in the beginning. I subsoil, now, set in clover-a grain crep just having gradually-ploughing from 3 to 4 inches

and cotton-too far off, however, to dis- and the children, six in number, from up at a furious speed, which is very sud- suffice it to say, from my three days acdenly checked by the driver, who dis- quaintance, I consider a perfect partner nounts and assists the little girls to the for such a husband. And if my commuground. The groom instantly appears nication had not already reached such a with another boy to take the stranger's

"You keep fast horses, I see, Sir.' 'Yes." my host replies, "I raise them. eman, a little enthusiastic, as I then I find them much more serviceable for light draft, and, even, occasionally, for and have some faint conception of the peavy plantation purposes. They stand reality. If my locks do not silver too heavy drafts admirably." "Is it possi- rapidly caring the next two years, I inble that these horses are ever used ex- tend searching that county over for her

beat for the carriage ?" my business being accomplished, as I was, they are not worked as regular-rode up to a cross roads blacksmith shop iy as m nules; but the pair do fully as much ploughing as either mule on my place, and I have some very good ones. sation or quite a dispute between the I find that they draw any heavy burden with much more ease than an ordinary Horsesintended for the turf would robahave their speed impaired by the dadgings of the farm. Mine are only and for general family purpose they can, however, make what is called fast time, and I occasionally speed them

> "You spoke of superior muscle. Is it true that fast horses are endowed with "I am a poor judge of borse flesh, but

my impression was that the preponderdraft horse," "No, Sir-I am but an amateur in horse raising. Still, I have good stock of my own raising; and in a short while I expect to use them exclusively. My short experience teaches me for ordinary purposes. The animal to be able to make those wonderful rates of speed must be of necessity possessed of muscle in an eminent degree." (True

Mr. A., if I am not detaining you from your duties, I would be glad to hear something from you in regard to your ight. Keep that road and you'll farm before we enter the house. I am anxious to leave early to morrow. My In a moment, Sir, I will be with you, Robert," (and some short directions to a pleasant looking freedman.)

ly manners, would not care to devote the whole time when with his family to crops, mules and horses, let them be never so fine.

yield of other crops-also the cause of your lands attaining such wonderful fertility, for I would judge by the surroundings that these lands have been in cultivation a number of years."

"The division which you first approached, of the field in front of us, was parlance called seasonable years, he found nificent looking gin house, with three perceive-about 52 acres oats and 10 acres other houses or large shelters very near. wheat. Last week a steam thrasher came by extremes of wet and dry. by appointment and thrashed all out. high fence, similar in construction to the others. Near the centre of each division acre. The wheat 54½ bushels per acre. The wheat 54½ bushels per acre. Napoleon, that

> ne me mterrorked. you-"Is it possible that you have ever obtained such results?"

used on the place, if my memory field in rear of my dwelling. This is one-fourth less last year for heed crops for cow-penning; for dividing tempo- and one-eighth less for small grain than than in cotton. The clover in front of us the corn lot and small grain and clover

The small grain crops this year was a

"I expect from the 25 acres in cotton, outbuildings, &c. The fencing around the past six years, and the general apfigures given."

I looked at this grave, quiet man young in years, but with all the

mien of a Nestor, and believed him in "You fertilize, then, with clover .-Please tell me how you began, and it uperb pair of bay horses that it has a most deplorable condition. It is true een my fortune to behold for years, if I had 1200 acres of land, worn out-as futher's estate was badly in debt. About half of the negroes, being aware of the generously. I proposed to settle off the of country I have heard you spoken of entire indebtedness in three annual in as (excuse me) the model farmer. My stallments, which they agreed to, and by He could make a chance call, as I did, tendance, and it would have required at Spartan. from "the looks of things" by which I ready to make every payment before the

Mt. Arden, 5th July, 1875.

MESSES. EDITORS: There is now on foot an active movement to complete a

For the Advertiser.

short line of Railroad from Knoxville,

in favor of this route

I have though' er to lay these sug-

gestions before you, .oping that you may

Very respectfully, &c.,

Distances from Chattanooga to the sea

(completed) Cleveland to Ducktown, (pro-

Ducktown to Murphy, (pro-

Murphy to Hiawassa, (pro-

Hiawassa to Clarksville, (pro-

jected) Clarksville to Toccoa, (pro-

ected) Foccoa to Elberton, (graded)

Elberton to Petersburg, (pro

Petersburg to Pine House,

(projected) ... Charleston,

435

Distance from Chattanooga to

seaboard by existing routes:

From Chattanooga to Atlanta,

Atlanta to Augusta,

oard, via Toccoa & Elberton R. R.:

Maryville to Clayton, (pro-

Clayton to Toccoa, (projected)

Toccoa to Elberton, (graded)

Etherton to Petersburg, (pro-retersburg to Pine House, or

C., (projected)
Fine House to Charleston.

Distance from Knoxville to Char-

leston by the existing routes:

From Knoxville to Dalton,

Dalton to Atlanta,

Atlanta to Augusta

Augusta to Charleston,

Distance from Knoxviile to Charleston

ria Walhalla, Anderson and Columbia

For the Adver.iser.

Messes, Editors,-I am still linger

CHARLOTTE MILITARY INSTITUTE,

shaking by the hand old acquaintance

ercises of the Institute have just closed

corps has taken place, in every depart

through this ordeal with credit, is a proo-

To criticise the performers would re

in a newspaper article. Suffice it to say

they won the approbation of their In

structors, which should be, and was the

and acknowledged by those competent to

and logic couched in beautiful language

And now, Messrs, Editors, I come to

your readers (whom I might name) wil!

Judge Cooke a Slow Coach,

and Banner has this:

The last number of the Abbeville Press

"Over forty witnesses had been sum-

least three days for the Judge to have ta-

whom they have labored.

During the past week an exhaustive

From Knoxville to Maryville, (com-

" Augusta to Charleston,

Total distance.

jected route.

iected)

Total distance.

Total distance,

about 450 miles.

board, via Toccoa and Elberton R. R.:

S. N. CARPENTER.

ELBERTON, GA., June 24, 1875.

Tenn., to Charleston, S. C. The line proclover to be turned under every year as under—the soubsoil plough used after any other line that has ever been suggreen manure, and as much more com- each crop. I use commercial fertilizers gested, and is also a more favorable locaing on with the small grain for the next only for cotton; consequently the same tion for building a Railroad. Fifty miles July next. land is guanoed every fourth year. of this route has been graded and is now ready for the iron, and there are capital-Now the tea bell rings and we enter the house, and I am introduced to Mrs. A. ists who have expressed their willingness to take the bonds of this Road or tinguish anything but a dense, dark the crawling infant to the daughter of favorable terms and furnish the iron and ten years-a beautiful quiet child-a rolling stock, provided local subscripperfect blonde-the counterpart of her tions can be obtained sufficient to grade it. The shortest and most desirable route from Petersburg, on the Savannah River it is thought, will be by Edgefield C. H., and from thence to Pine House, intersecting the C. C. & A. and S. C. Railroads at this point. length, I would take great pleasure in writing more about her. I feel that I . The road has been graded from Elberton to Toccoa, and will be extended from never can forget her queenly be spitality Elberton to Petersburg, or some other You can imagine all that is perfect in a suitable point on the Savannah river, as beautiful and highly cultivated woman, soon as the people of this section are assured that those on the Carolina side, interested, will grade their portion of the

equal to cheer my remaining days, provided always, that she be willing. Deand a very pleasant social chat. At ten tired-I to my delightful airy room to that there is also a considerable saving dream of Aladdin and his wonderful of distance by this route from Chattalamp. He had expressed a desire to be nade, a perfect farmer, and I was on a Narcoochee valley, a route recently survisit to him in his country home. This veyed and favorably reported on by the much is fiction. I was so much fatigued | engineers of the that I was a onscious until Sandy knock- R. Co. ed for my boots next morning. I could scribble up a ream of paper ir

trying to describe every appurtenance this and existing lines, by which you of this perfect and delightful country will see there is a difference of 40 miles my stay until this morning (Monday)

ing to give a burriedly written account ter an examination of its merits, you may to riding over the farm-one of those ty, there is little doubt that Charleston splendid bays being substituted for my jaded horse, which was kept the while take an active interest in it. There will literally up to his eyes in clover.

We first visited that sixty acre lot where 60 bushels per acre are expect- river, as I am fully anthorized to say ed. If it was left to me to judge, I would If your people favor this moveme say one hundred. Not a vestige of any other growth on be had with the parties leading in this

the land except a green carpet of those advanced to shade the entire surface. Next, along a beautiful road through the field, passing one of those large barns | From Chattanooga to Cleveland, or chelters, and we come to the cotton lot. Sixty odd acres of cotton the 3rd July, waist high and covered with blooms, -each stalk almost exactly like its neigh-

bor. Ten of those splendid mules plough-I soliloquize thus:-Why, of course, a | ing in this lot! We go by the cottagesgentleman with such graceful and court- everything in their vicinity having an air of neatness and thrift. A pleasant "good merning" from all the freedmen We then go down on the creek, and see numbers of cattle, sheep, mares, colts of your small grain crop. The expected it to any stock-raising State in the Union We next come to the fancy patches, those

25 acre lots. I can only say that my descriptive powers fail me just here. Cotton rows much wider apart than in other though he preferred what are in common by his system of preparation and culture

He is of course retarded some springs r of work ania farm of the ses he could t. cightskeary was not very ied. "As I

1 pasturage.

e when not ... begin to sell off as they accumulaté. I do not desire to increase my farm soon. I may, in a few years. "No, Sir, not on this field-I have I have a good and agreeable set of laborgathered larger crops per acro on the ers and do not desire to employ more of a family has money in my hands. I act as their banker-allow them a small the figures given. I find that a limit is per cent., and pay on demand. This is

y enclosing a small lot in the event of much more easily reached in the yield of their choosing. They have over one of the cerculs, particularly small grain, thousand dollars on deposit in this way. I learned that Mr. A. sold of surplus provisions, stock, &c., more than sufficient to meet the current expenses of his farm. That he has some five thousand dollars of good factory and bank stock I noticed that a spring which arose in The field in the rear has four lots of devoted to substantial improvementshe vicinity of these cottages was made twenty-five acres each, which are simiy artificial means to empty its waters larly managed. I began with this field, thenceforth have the proceeds of his entire crop of cotton to invest otherwise than on his farm. I also learned from a and thorough examination of the entire nto a small sreek in rear of Squire A-'s | 82 five hundred lbs. bales-90 bushels | refused when help was needed, and that | ment of the course. That they came numberless charitable deeds are imputed to him, the recipient not knowing of the efficiency of the Professors under whence they came.

We arrive at the house half an hour before dinner time. A good rest, cool quire more space than would be desirable bath, &c., and dinner is announced, which meal proves to be very elegant.

After dinner, until 6 o'clock, is em ployed in playing chess with Mrs. A., praise they most desired. The lecture admiring paintings, statuary, and other of Professor Lynes was highly applauded articles of verta, and seeing the myriads of lovely flowers in her extensive gar- judge, to be a master piece of rrgument den. Mr. A. having pressing business out doors, is thoughtful enough to let me | The closing remarks of Col. Thomas, the take advantage of the shade as the even- Superintendent, were the crowning glory ing is so hot. Later, he and I ride over of the occasion. Many a lip quivered to the P. O. and meet quite a crowd-the and many a bosom heaved with emp P. O. and neighborhood store combined | tion whilst we listened to his eloquent | being quite a resort on Saturday after- words of noble advice. He sincerely noons. I attend church with the family respected and beloved by the Cadets unon Sunday-tine congregation-excellent | der his charge, and they who have gone sermon from the Rev. Mr. Jones, of New 18t to return, brushed a tear from the Jersey, who being on a visit to a sick eye after bidding him farewell. brother in the vicinity, is asked by the

Messrs, Editors, I have written myself think the most interesting event of the Senior, who, I understand, is a single gentleman, with plenty of leisure, to vis- dawn were struggling in the East, when head of his profession-a profession as toe" and escorted our partners home, honorable as any other, and perhaps ending the exercises of our Institute. more useful, Napoleon and Alexander were not higher in theirs! Erskine. Burke, Henry and Calhoun not higher in theirs!

Let your Senior go to see him and write him up. He can do it much more and would be very hospitably received, and have a delightful time. But were ken down his notes of the evidence. All his business known, Mr. A. might be a this was avoided, and the entire testimoto the high price of Cotton, we were ena-Very Respectfully,

STATE NEWS

-Prof. James H. Carlisle, LL. D., has been elected President of Wofford College, by a unanimous vote. -Gen. John D. Kennedy, of Camden,

has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the graduating class of young ladies at the Carolina Collegiate Institute, at Anderson, on the 15th of -The special term of the Sessions

Court for Richland County, for the trial States are those in which the negro of the cases against ex-Treasurer Parker, lation is small, and the greater porti convened in Columbia on Tuesday the the labor employed upon the cotton 6th inst. Judge Carpenter presides, is performed by whites. Of cours Parker, as the N. Y. Herald says of effects of the slave system cannot be Tweed, is a monumental thief, and come in a day, and there is a class of ought to be severely punished. Nothing, however, will be done with him. Mark that. We shall soon see.

the Sheriff on Monday last. .- The United States Court House and

Post Office, which is being erected in Columbia at a cost of \$115,000, will be completed and ready for occupancy by landholders prefer to employ theme in superintending hired laborers insta the first of August. -Dr. John T. Darby, the well known going into the field and doing work thich Columbia physician, has been invited to they can hire negroes to do for trenty

ticability of this route, I enclose table of ty of the City of New York, and will distances from Knoxville to the seaboard enter upon its duties in September. - We learn from the News & Courier that a meeting has been lately held at Charleston to take measures for the organization of a society for the prevention

fill the chair of surgery in the Universi-

nooga to the seaboard, via Ducktown and -The Baptists dedicated their new Church on last Sunday at Hodges' Depot. Rev. R. N. Pratt, of this place, took a leading part in the exercises .- Abbeville I send you also a table of distances by Press & Banner. this route showing the difference between -- Henry Seegers was tried in Green-

ville last week, for the murder of a young lady in Anderson, and acquitted -Mrs. Elizabeth P. Bratton, wife of Gen, John Bratton of Winnsboro, died and although much fatigued, I am try- feel an interest in this enterprise, and af- in Abbeville on the 23rd ultimo. -The Laurens Herald says: "Grass coppers have put in an appearance in this vicinity, but so far to a limited ex-

the approval of the people of your Countent. The insects are very small, and those seen by us have appeared only upon flowers, and do not seem hungry and the South Carolina R. R. Co. will for vegetation. We trust they are not of being doubt or difficulty as to the people of Georgia extending this road to the - The Masonic dinner at Cokesbury, on Thursday of last week, is said to have please inform me, and a conference car

been an interesting occasion. About one for whom a most sumptuous feast was prepared. Grand Worthy Priest Smythe, of Charleston, and Grand Worthy Master Hoyt, of Anderson, were present, each of whom favored the fraternity with a speech, which was well received .- New

-The complaint is general with the State press at the action of Judge Mackey in discharging a man accused of murder on his own recognizance in the sum of \$300. It is contended that Crews should have been discharged altogether or held to bail in sufficient amount to secure his appearance for trial. As the case now stands he cannot be re arrested on the same charge, nor is there any pledge, except his own recognizance, that he will appear in court to answer.

- Ninet Six was besieged in May and June, 178!. Six years from now those of us who have not passed over the river may have a celebration of our own, when we will entertain with our best ability as many of our neighbors as may honor us with their presence.

-- Abbeville County, without a doubt, VIOLIN BOWS, BRIDGES, ROSIN, has the best School Commissioner in the TAIL PIECES, BOW HAIR, &c., all of State, and the office is a perfect model of which we can warrant to give satisfact tion.

G. L. PENNA SON. Distances from Knoxville to the seaneatness. Abbeville was fortunate in getting so good a man. We will in a little while speak more fully of the workings of this office, and the advant having so good an official in that important office.-Press & Banner.

> - The first case for the violation law for the up in Lancaster on la urday. Mr. Robt, Hegler was in for killing a wild turkey gobbler c the prohibited season laid down statute. The killing of the turke admitted by the defendant, but in ___

fication thereof it was pleaded that said gobbler, with his family, had, without the fear of man, unlawfully trespassed upon defendant's premises. There was and hopes by strict attention to business a mistrial. - The Union Times gets off the following capital hit: A friend at our elbow,

who has visited Columbia lately, says there is a daily paper in that city run without an editor. A pair of seissors is fastened upon a table, a boy brings in the exchanges, opens them and places them near the shears, turns a screw, the ing beneath the protecting shades of the shears open its jaws and takes in a paper. If it finds anything funny or sensational to joining a surveying party for the it closes on it and hands it to the printe summer, thus losing the opportunity of who sets it up "leaded" or "solid," as his gains heretofore having been mostly seeing home with its attractions, and of directed by the foreman. That beats the Keely motive power all hollow.

-Mr. Edward Zimmerman, of Greenville, while taking the bridle from his horse some days since was rendered insensible by a stroke of lightning, which set fire to his stable and killed his horse. Stable and contents were entirely consumed, and but for the timely assistance given by his wife, Mr. Zimmerman would have been burned to death.

- We learn with regret that the garrison, under command of Major Stewart, has received orders to leave Newberry, a post which has been acceptably filled by it for four years. It was at first thought that the garrison would leave the State, but it is now understood that the change is simply to Greenville. We congratulate them on the change that takes them to a more salubrious region and among the mountains, and at the same time feel loth to give them up. We have not learned when the departure will take place -Newberry Herald. - Mr. B. R. Scott, who represents the

"Needles Combination Gas Works," paid our town a visit last week. He proposes to furnish Gas for the town at a cost of about \$15,000, and says that the company will, if desired, take one-third pastor to officiate, the latter being off a part of the programme which some of of the stock, which will leave only \$10,-000 to be taken up by the town. It would almost to sleep, have worn out the pa- occasion-I reier to the Ball. Charlotte town, and to all private residences, to tience of your readers, and having writ- is noted for its beautiful women and have gas fixtures; but we are not preten on into the wee sma' hours of the handsome men. These, assisted by col- pared to say that the town is now prepared to put up works. There are some things of greater importance, such as the organization and equipment of a Fire Department, which should be attended to first; but we hope at some early day in the immediate future to see this matter taken hold of and our streets and residences lighted by gas. When the proper it this giant. He is a giant. He is a the we ceased to "trip the light fantastic to first; but we hope at some early day time arrives, we hope Mr. Scott will have the first hearing, as his proposition is a good one, and the mode of manufacturing has many advantages, which should recommend it to the favorable consideration of our people.-Carolina -Says the Newberry Herald: "On

Monday last there passed over the Greenville railroad, by regular freight, two engines built by Mr. Richard Tozer, of of the News, was taken in one day. The Columbia. They were side by sidepeople of Anderson should appreciate highly such economical action on the part one of them being the first that he ever of Judge Cooke, and will doubtless do so." built, and the other the last-representa-The issues presented to them.
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Capt. P. M. BUTLER, both of South MARRIED, on the 28th ult., in colum bia, at the residence of Judge Jahn E. Bacon, by the Rev. Mr. Stringbllow, Miss CARRIE P., daughter of the late Col. ARTHER SIMKINS, of Edgefield, and

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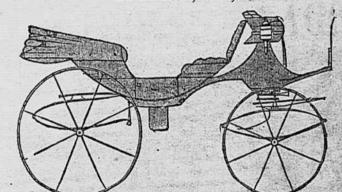
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